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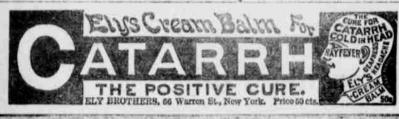
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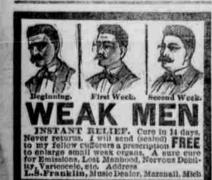
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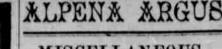


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And strangely stiff?" she said. Did you look, perchance, on a winsome maid-Alas! a century deadsoftly demure and sweetly stuid, in a tortiose-shell comb and a gay brocade,

With a very short waist," she said. Did you see her lover, a comely swain, A-bending his stately head To touch her lips and to touch again, Fill her fair check warmed with a crimson O quaint old gem!" she said.

Oh, the wondrous pictures once known to you And the tales that you have read!" But the tall old clock fetched a grin to view I wonder what she'd remark if she knew I was made last week!" it said.

THE MONOMANIAC.

During the summer of 1849 was in the western country, whither I had gone merely for recreation and to escape for a season the wearying duties of my profession. I reached Louisville, Ky., towards the latter part of July, and there I meant to remain some time.

I was sitting in my room one morning, enjoying my newspaper and cigar, when one of the servants of the hotel informed me that there was a gentleman in the office who wished to see me very much. I asked his name, and then the fellow remembered that he had the visitor's card. I took it and read, in a neat, copperplate impression, "Philip Severns, M. D." I directed the messenger to see the doctor up; and ere long the gentleman entered. He was a stout, good-looking man past forty, and looked "every inch of the doctor."

"This is Doctor Belknap, I believe," he said, bowing with a warm smile upon his face.

"It is," said I; and in a few moments more we were engaged in just such conversation as might be holden between friends of years' standing.

"Doctor," he said, after we had attied away some fifteen minutes so, "I have come to obtain your professional assistance. You have probably had cases of insanity to deal with in the course of your practice?"

"A very few," I told him. "But you are willing to help me

if you can?" "Certainly," I answered "Well, the case is here; just on the edge of the adjoining county, lives a wealthy planter by the name of Landear. He is one of our first men, and much respected by all who know him. But lately he has met with a strange and sad misfortune. He presents one of the most curious cases of monomania that I TAKE ever heard of. For many years he has been in the habit of going off at certain seasons for the purpose of hunting bear. Last spring he went, and during one of his hunting excursions, he was attacked by an old she bear, that got him down, and would have killed him had not time-PLEXION IS BETTER. ly assistance arrived. The bear was killed, and Landear was picked up insensible and carried to the camp. When he revived he seemed sad and melancholy, and expressed the opinion that he should not live long, and

egged that he might be carried nome at once. The request was complied with, and when he reached home I was sent for. I found him with a very slight fever, and a contusion upon the side of the head. But the skull was not injured at all, and I soon made up my mind that he was suffering more from the effects of the shock upon his mind than from any physical effect. I found that he shuddered fearfully when the subject of the bear was mentioned. He had given himself up as a dead man before the succor arrived, and his mind seemed to dwell on that one moment when the mad beast stood over him ready to devour him. I gave him such medicine as I knew would very soon relieve him of all physical difficulty, and then took my leave, having,

the family against speaking about the bear in his presence. "When I next heard from him his son came to my office-it was about a week after my visit-and informed me that his father was crazy as could be-that he tried to kill everybody that came near him; and that with the assistance of the negroes they had got him bound. I hastened off at once, and found Landear in the most confirmed state of monomania. He swore that he was a bear! I conversed with him a long time, and found him perfectly rational on other points. He conversed freely, but that one idea clung to him. He would growl and glare, and ask me to look at his

among other directions, cautioned

"Since then I have done all that lay in my power. I have resorted For Job Printing, to all kinds of pleasant stratagems that I could think of, but to no purpose. The poor man still suf-

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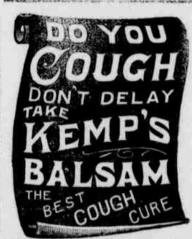
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fers, and he seems to grow weak and faint in body, but savage and ungovernable in disposition. He will have raw meat to eat, and he tries to scratch and bite every one who approaches him. Now what

can be done?" "Does he state any cause for his having been turned into a bear?" asked.

"Why," returned Severns, "he imagines he was killed in the forest, and that they made a mistake and brought the bear home."

I pondered a while, and then informed my visitor that I could think of but one plan; and that was to kill him.

"Kill bim?" "Yes-just enough so that he hall think so.'

"Ah, yes-now I see."

I threw aside my paper an entered at once into a consideration of the subject; and in the course of half an hour we had the plan all laid. I asked Severns if there was a stuffed bear-skin in the place, and he informed me that he had one himself-one that Landear had stuffed and given him.

We went at once to Severns' dwelling, and there I found a bear as natural as life. We put the effigy into a covered wagon, and then started for Bullit county, the residence of Landear being about fifteen miles distant. I found the estate to be a noble one, and everything around betokened wealth and ns-and insist on having the refinement. We called such members of the family as we wished to assist us, and explained to them what we desired to do. They entered into the agreement with much Biood zeal, and I soon found that Severns Builder had been telling them that I was something extra in the way of attending to such cases.

We had the representative bear taken into the house, where it would be handy, and then Landear's son-a young man about one-and br. WILLIAMS. twenty-went around so as to enter MEDICINE CO., his father's room by a door directly Schenectady, R.Y. back of the place where the illfated man sat. I then took a gun loaded with a heavy charge of powder and wadding only, and after other cause-Indigestion, Constithe patient was confined.

I found George Landear to be a passing around his legs, breast, arms and head, and thus confined.

frightened a tone and look as possible, "why do you keep this bear here? He'll bite somebody!" Upon this the monomaniac be-

gan to growl and gnash his teeth. "Hold!" I cried, coming nearer to the poor man, and holding up my hands in astonishment. This fero- Pianos, Organs, Safes, and all cious beast has killed a man. If we kill him now, the man he slew will be restored. Stand back! Let me kill him! I'll shoot him through the head!"

With these words I raised my gun and aimed it at the man's face. He glared at me furiously, and seemed anxious to reach me. He growled louder than ever before. and his teeth gnashed in rage. With a quick, slight movement, I raised the muzzle of the gun and fired. The report was deafening, as we make prices right on all goods we handle. Fair dealing to all "And does it appear the same to and the room was filled with smoke. The young man, who had stood prepared, immediately hurled his father's chair over backwards, and then threw a thick quilt over him, while one party brought in the stuffed bear, and poured a lot of myself cut the straps that bound the monomaniae, and dragged him away, we put the bear in his place.

Landear was now lifted to another chair, but it was some moments ere he came to himself. When the return of perfect consciousness was apparent, Severns was ready for him.

"My dear Landear," he cried, starting forward and grasping the planter's hand with every appearance of astonishment, and delight, "where have you been? What has been the matter with you? Just look and see what we found in your chair. For mercy's sake look!" Landear turned his gaze in the direction pointed out, and there he saw the big chair overturned, a huge bear bound to it, all bloody and dead, and the purple tide of brute life standing in pools upon the floor.

"Wasn't I in that chair?" he whispered, shuddering fearfully. "I don't know where you were,"

returned Severns. "We were determined to shoot the bear, for we knew that some wicked spirit held you away from us while that bear was here. Then the doctor turned to those

who stood around, and ordered them to drag the bear away. The order was quickly obeyed. Two men seized the animal by the hind legs and dragged him off, and Landear gazed fixedly upon the wide trail of blood that was left behind him.

"There!" shouted Severns, as soon as the door closed "you are safe



face of the physician.

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by really shooting the bear.

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now, my dear friend. The accursed me 'twas all imaginary, but my beast can hold power over you no memory will hold out all the hormore. Thank God he is killed at rors of those dark hours; and though I know I have never been Slowly Landear seemed to awake anything but a human being, yet I to a sense of things about him. feel, in every respect of experience, He raised his eyes from the trail of that for long, long weeks I was a seeming blood, and gazed into the mad raving bear. I have tried very hard-even to hours of study-to "Doctor Severns," he said, in a remember some incident, or mohoarse, whispering tone, "are you ment of thought, during that monomania which had some connection "Most certainly, sir," Severns re- with myself as a human being, but

ger to eat men, women and child-Landear placed his hand to his ren." brow, and after remaining so for I remained a week with the nobleome moments, he attempted to rise, hearted planter, and then I went but his strength failed him, and he my way. I hear from him often would have sunk to the floor had now. He is well and firm in mind, not Severns caught him. I advis- and has no fears of monomania. ed that he should be conducted to But be sure he has not been bearhis bed at once, and the advice was hunting since that eventful season

plied, "the ball went directly I can never do it. I can only see a

through the heart. You have no huge beast, confined in a chair, ea-

Embarrassing Predicament.

storatives as we thought his system Dr. King, the bishop of Lincoln, would bear, and then took our leave. once found himself in a most empromising to call again on the next barrassing predicament. He was assisting at the opening ceremony It was a week before I went out of a bazaar, which was being held again, though Severns had been in aid of the nurses' institution. nearly every day. At that time I During the course of the proceedfound Landear up and dressed, and ings it was discovered that picklooking very well. The tears ran down his cheeks in copious streams pockets had been at work, and sevas he blessed me for the service I eral ladies proclaimed the loss of their purses. The fact was commuhad rendered him. Of course I darnicated to the bishop, who expressed ed not undeceive him, so I professed his regret, at the same time examto have done a real service to him ining his own pockets in the hope

of finding nothing gone. He was not disappointed-nohandsome sum of gold from the thing was gone. He was, however, ounger Landear, and as I knew surprised, for from one of his pockets he brought a strange purse that he had not seen before. It contain-Six years after I visited Louisville ed three coppers, and was ultimately again. I found Dr. Severns, and discovered to belong to a Mrs. Ellis, together we went out to see Mr. a lady who was present, and among those lamenting the loss of their strong once more, and the stern thief was a person with a weakness purses. It is a conjecture that the power of intellect was his again. for practical joking.-London Tit-He thanked me again-this time Bits.

Tricks of the Trade.

When everybody is rushed it is no trick to secure custom; it is when realize that he had not once been a his neighbors are idle that the man bear, and suffered all that he then who has kept his name and goods imagined. The whole scene of his before the public finds himself so monomania was fixed in his memo- well known that he gets his full ry; he could remember every feeling had.—Cloak and Suit Review. share of what patronage is to be

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